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CERBERT BROWN, - Manager

THE pope now have full swing in Kansas, and it is rumored that Pfeffer will either be obliged to break his whiskers or lose his senatorial cushion.

THE activity in the mining regions

round about the city is a matter for

congratulation. The prospects for an

ers of prosperous work were never bright. THERE is great embarrassment to s large lady when a thin man offers her a seat in a crowded car, when the lady is

absolutely positive that she cannot fit into the place offered. SOMETHING has happened in Los Argeles. The denizens of the Angel City have begun to see things. It must be that they are using 'Frisco whisky

for they solemnly swear they have seen an air ship. IT has been said by a great scientist that if an 1896 American were hypnotized and laid in a trance for 20 years the first thing he would ask after resurrection would be: "Does Bryan give it up

Ir is said that Weyler had some bank business in Havana and this is why he returned. There is strong suspicion that Macco's "bank" business in Pipar gel Rio had a good deal to do with Mr. Weyler's flight.

A' LAW has just taken effect in Eogland which permits motor carriages his cabinet, what a relief it would be to to traverse the streets. The law will, in the speculative popocrats who are passall probability, be responsible for a ing the nights in wakefulness and the further decline in the price of horses be- days in fasting. Name them, Major, in state soldiers' home there have been fore the passing of another twelve the interest of humanity and let the systematically robbing the inmstee of

TENNESSEE would gain more by a reputation for fair election counts than by tion where the right to cast a vote and

GENERAL WEYLER is anxious to employ some accomplished pervaricator whose acquaintance in the United States is limited. The general is aware that his stories don't go with the Americans, and he wants some one else to do his lying for him.

THE public schools of Tuesen were never in a more prosperous condition than at present. The work of the teachers is highly satisfactory, and Supt. McCrea is introducing the most improved methods in every depart-

chinery is going in at a rapid rate, and the early completion of the railroad will facilitate all measures for the advancement of that rich country.

has opened many mills and given employment to thousands since the election last month. Dees this answer for a definition of prosperity?

THE last election shows a gain over certainly represents comething. To the job in the last four years were to emu unprejudiced, it has the effect of emphasizing a growth of confidence in the party which has always been able to size of the census reports. fulfill its promises.

THE last issue of Bradstreet's gives much encouragement by the numerous Francisco, for the poor in that city announcements of the opening up of There are hundreds of deserving people factories and mills, which have been idle for many months. Hundreds of unemployed are securing work, and bare necessities of life, and it cannot certainly they feel the advance of pros-

THE famous Mrs. J. Coleman Dray- to respond to demands for relief. ton, whose divorce suit caused quite s ripple in society circles east, is going to try matrimony again. This time she will take a Scotchman, Mr. Haig. Mrs. Drayton is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Williams Astor, and by virtue of Manilla for several centuries, but are her fortunate birth, can secure a husband of almost any nationality she desires.

A CROWD of impedunious French noblemen are contemplating the execuion of a shrawd scheme that smacks loudly of Yankee engineering. They have formed a society for the purpose of laying elege to the hearts of American heiresses whose heritage is above the million dollar mark. Each member of the society who succeeds, pays a royalty of six per cent of the amount of his cauture, and the remaining members divvy up. What feasts of frog legs and champagne they will have!

Ax old man, 60 years of age, living in rejected. The lady afterwards married cused herself upon the ground that she had promised her dying husband never al days, but finally accepted, and now terference if there are at that time armed of buildings were torn down. Wm. they say he is the happiest Hoosier in insurgents still unamenable to Spanish Carnes was badly injured by falling

against the probability of the passage of

WAYLER is awfully mad because the Cubens insist on selecting their own battle ground tostend of coming up to his army and being killed peaceably. THE Gazette is worried for fear

the democratic legislature when it meets. Better have a guardian appointed. U. S. Consur, Horron, at Athens, says that there is a splendid market in Greece for American wheat. The demand is brisk and the price is rising. The cause

is the failure of the crop in Russia. Tue destitution among the Armenians resulting from the Turkish outrages, is borrible in the extreme. That such conditions could exist in the nineteenth century is almost beyond belief.

SHARKEY is in pretty hard lines for a a man who won a prize fight. He has been in bed ever since, attended by three physicians, while the fellow he licked (?) is just dancing around as gaily as if Sharkey hadn't done a thing to him.

The insurgents in Cubs have furnished numerous instances of devotion to freedom. At a number of executions the martyrs have met their doom with shouts of "Viva Cuba" on their dying

ANOTHER enterprising Yankee is in trouble in New York. He was keeper of the morgue, and has added thousands of dollars to his coffers by the sale of bodies which found their way into his place of business.

Montana boasts of a female mining superintendent. She is the noted cattle queen, Mrs. Nat. Collins. That's nothing, however. Arizona has a whole lot of female men and they are not considered curiosities by any means.

THERE ere several puzzling features in Weyler's Cuban campaign. According to his own story he has already killed almost twice as many Cubans as the island ever contained. He has killed them all, and more too. Why don't he go home?

Ir Mejor McKinley would only name popocrats go to sleep!

THANK the stars, there is one man in the United States who is satisfied. a dozen expositions. There are few Senator Lodge of Massachusetts says Americans who care to live in any sec- his cup of ambition is full to overflowing and he does not "hanker" for any have it honestly counted, is abridged by thing more than his present senatorial beans from Boston.

> A Los Angeles boarding house mi over a purchase of alleged dismonds for which they paid \$300 to a "poor cues" who was in trouble. Investigation has City there are suckers born

FITZSIMMONS is rapidly getting on to the latest advertising dodges. He narrowly escaped annihilation from a runaway team yesterday. His practice in the manly art is said to be responsible GLOBE is on the highway to eminent for his sgility in making his escape. If distinction as one of the very best you don't want to be killed by a runcamps in the entire west. New ma- away team you should take boxing les-

THE result of the operation of the Raines liquor law in New York is not as satisfactory as was anticipated; in Just the prospect of free trade closed fact, it is proving a burden of which many mills and threw thousands of men | the people would gladly rid themselves. out of work directly after the election in It has been the potent cause of opening 1892. Just the prospect of protection over 2,000 "Raines hotels," in Brooklyn, which are used almost altogether as houses of assignation.

A FRENCH sculptor, M. Maxime Avoicem, has committed suicide on account of grief over his dismissal from 1892 of 1,800,000 votes, and 500,000 of the Ecole des Arts de Coretifs. If every the number is in the south. This man in the United States who has lost a late the example of this Frenchman, there would be an awful change in the

> THE Chronicle of the 2nd inst. make a strong appeal to the citizens of San there, and among them many women and children, who are suffering for the be that the Chronicle's appeal will fal upon deaf ears. Californian's are nothing, if not generous, and are quick

THE relies of the Spanish Inquisition are again in use in the Phillipme islands. These instruments of torture have laid hidden away in the monasteries of now resurrected and are being used as a mesns of extorting confessions from today. natives suspected of sympathy with the insurgents. It is said that the tortures which the Spanish are inflicting with these instruments have never been equalled since the first days of their employment.

Ir is announced that either in his annual message to congress next Mon day, or in a special message later, Pre sident Cleveland will define his stitude on the Ouban question. It is definitely settled that he will deprecate the grant ing of belligerent rights to the Cubene He will declare that he has already warned Spain of the strong public sentiment in the United States in respect Indians, made love, years ago, to a to Cuba, and will announce that Spain woman in Germany. Her parents has replied by giving assurances that frowned upon her suitor, and he was the rebellion shall be entirely suppressed within a short time. But the preanother admirer, and he died. Lover vident does not rely entirely upon No. 1, again proposed, but the lady ex- Spanish promises. He will make it ton Soap & Manufacturing Company, very clear that he is willing to wait a reasonable time and that, if the promise to re-marry. However, she felt that is not kept he will then reccommend the old man's devotion should be re- that a definite period of thirty, sixty or warded, so she offered her 24-year-old ninety days shall fixed, at the expiradaughter. The old man wept for sever- tion of which time Spain may expect inal days, but finally accepted, and now terference if there are at thattime armed

authority. That interference may be walls. Loss \$50,000.

THE preponderance of opinion is by the United States in concert with other powers, or by the United States the Dingley bill at the short session of alone, but it will be certain, and of such a character as to insure the restoration of peace on the island.

THERE is every reason to believe that the new administration will use every endeavor to promote interrutional bimetallism. If it should succeed in the accomplishment of that end. Mr. Bryan would be short a financial plank strong republican lobby will demoralize in 1900.

> IT cost W. K. Vanderbilt \$15,000,000 to make a duchess of his daughter, the Mrs. Duke of Mariborough. If he had made an Americaness of her instead, it would have brought him greater honor and left his porket book in fleshier

THEY do say that the only two populist senators who have spoken-Butler and Pfeffer- are not of the same opinion. Strange, isn't it. But it would be stranger far if any two populists could be found who ever did hold the same

THE Sun-Democrat says that the Los Angeles Times has not let up on its abuse of Bryan. It is still barking and snapping at his beels like a mangy cur." Well, why don't Bryan remove the cause and take his heels out of the

THERE is little doubt that the Cuber icsurgents will be recognized as belligerents early in March of next year. Cleveland evidently receives his impressions by slow freight or he would long ago have recognized the fact that it is a condition and not a theory which confronts Spain.

Ir anyone can suggest a way in which a murderer can succeed in getting hung in California, he would confer a great favor by making it public. "Kid" Thompson and Durrant have done everything they could, under the law, and yet they seem as far away from the gallows as anybody in the state.

KENTUCKY has produced many fighters. On Christmas day that state will witness a battle between a man and a vicious ten-months-old bear cub. The man will be armed with a bunting knife having a four inch blade. It is hoped that the bear will win the fight.

Iowa is bidding for the championship among thieves. The officials of the their pensions. The man who stole acorns from the blind female pig is a gentleman in comparison with a fellow who would steal a war veteran's pen-

REPORTERS should not attempt to deceive people. It was recently given out chair, unless it may be just a few more that Adolph Skyrnetski, who lived near the powerbouse of the Citizens' Electric Light company, in Brooklyn was driven to suicide by the noise. The real fact tress and a pawnbroker are mourning is that the deceased died from overexertion in attempts to pronounce his name

> WHAT a queer world this is, anyhow! loving friends. When a poor man steals he is a d-d thief and receives his attention at the hands of prison officials. The rich are afflicted with "is grippe," (with emphasis on the "la,") and nothing but a \$10 a visit physician can cure them; the same disease among the poor is "just a cold," and a becon rind or an old sock around the neck is all they need to effect a cure.

FLAGSTAPP has the most wonderful climate in the world. As a health resort its resources are unlimited. Saturday night was the coldest of the year and the day was quite as bad; Sunday sbout the same, but Monday night and Tuesday were truly summerlise temperature, and yesterday one felt comfortable in his shirt sleeves .- Sun Dem-

Pehaw! Tucson can beat that kind of climate all hollow. One feels comfortable here these days not alone in his shirt sleeves, but in his trouser legs, and in his socks, and in his stemach and other "onwards", as well.

MONTANA must be a whole lot closes to heaven than most places on earth. Just listen to what the millonaire banker and mine owner. James A. Murray

"No matter what may come. I will not reduce the wages of any man in my employ. Why should one man who does very little work be able to roll in luxury and have more money then be knows what to do with while thousand of men whose labor produced the wealth are practically peopliese? Four dellars a day would be small recompense for a man who goes into the mines every day, taking his life in his bands and risking everything he has in the world."

THE Coconino Sun and Flagstaff Democrat have consolidated and will continue their journalistic career as the Sun-Democrat.

THE short session of congress began

This Is Your Opportunity. On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamp generous cample will be mailed of th popular Catarrii and Hay Fever Cure Cream Ralm) sufficient to demon

strate the great merits of the remedy. ELY BROTHERS. 56 Warren St., New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont. recommended Ely's Cream Falm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directe Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres.

Church, Helena, Mont. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged one for estarrh and contains go mercury or any injurious drug Price, 50 cents.

WANTED-AN AGENT every section, to canvass, \$4 to \$5 a sy made, sells at sight; also a man to sell staple goods to dealers, best side line, \$75 a month. Salary or large commission made, experience unnecessary For sealed particulars send stamp. Clif. Jan2w-1-y Cincippati, O.

A Serious Fire. LEGONIER, Pa., Dec. 5.—A fire broke out in M. Clanford & Son's store in the Van Near Block at midnight which des troved the entire block. It was finally controlled at 4 o'clock after a number

TELEGRAPHIC.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 3-Mrs. Sarab E. Mank, national president of the Woman's Auxiliary Grand Army of the Republic, died today aged 59.

BREMEN, Dec. 3-The strikers today dopted an agreement to conclude with the warehouse companies and commitspute and the strike here is over. HAMBURG, Dec. 3 .- Various meeting

of strikers were held today to consider the situation in view of the refusal of employers to submit the dispute to court of arbitration. It was resolved to call upon the strikers committee to declare the strike general.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3-A specia from Lexington, Ky., to the Post-Dispatch, says: A fight between the old man Harrison and his two sons and Morgan and two sons, Tom and Caleb, occurred today in one of the mountain counties. The elder Morgan is dead both sons are dying. Both the Harrison bove are also dead.

HAVANA, Dec. 3-The insurgent battle on Guanabarcoa, on the outerirts of this city on Thursday, was much more serious than at first stated. Guanabarcoa was attacked simultaneously a several points while another insurgent force fired upon the Spanish outposts at Bucaranas on the coast. The garrisen left that place to resist the attack tween stone walls and farm fences by about 300 insurgents and in spite of a killed. The exact number of slain is way. They are of no sesistance to him not known. The insurgents are said in a presidential run, anyway. barcos instead of one house as officially

> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3-The city is divided as to the result of the Fitzeim mone-Sharkey tight. No one questions ally won in the eighth round; and many ascert he was unjustly deprived of the decision. Sharkey's friends assert he was knocked out by a foul blow and was consequently entitled to the honors of the victory and purse of \$10,000. A

number of phycisians and newspaper men examined Sharkey's injuries today and were convinced that his condition was the result of a foul blow, the sailor's kin being swollen and discolored in the region of the groin. Fitzsimmone' attorneys expect to prove the existence of a conspiracy to deprive him of the pures. When Lynch, Sharkey's backer, purse. When Lynch, Sharkey's backer, and Referee Earp presented the \$10,000 check for payment this morning the bank refused to cash it acting upon in-structions from the officials of the National club whe requested the payment of the check be temporarily deferred. Fitzeimmons said today the referee was selected to give a decision against him and he carried out his part of the proin his life while Sharkey fouled him at least twenty times but the referee took

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 3-At the ruit-growers convention this morning resolution was adopted to be forwarded to President-elect McKinley seking him to appoint Elwood Cooper in his cabine CHIPPEWA FALLS, Dec. 3.-With water

again climbing, the outlook for this threatened valley is still rather uncom-fortable. For 15 miles between Chippews Falls and Euclare, and nearly the same distance at Durand, the river is a mass of packed ice and timber, and is bourly becoming worse. Water has been backed up flooding parts of Dur-The lumber mills are surrounded and partially engulfed by water which bas dwellings are in the same or-dicament. although, being a little farther away from the river channel their situation s not so serious. Railroads are not who was in trouble. Investigation has What a queer world this is, anyhow! suffering as much as might be expected. The Omaha runs along the high bluffs diamonds are glass. Even in the Angel maniac, and is tenderly cared for by his and has not been in the least hampercovered with water and its trains use the Omaha track. The river branch of the Milwakee and St. Paul has stopped usiness for the present. Col. W. A. lones, U.S. A., of St. Paul, in charge of government works in this section, will nother attempt to break the ice dam It is feared a beak in Little Falls dam, 30 miles above here, would carry nearly everything here. are still moving from houses today. from various quarters and relief will be necessary before the end of the trouble

> Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3 .- Three high waymen with drawn revolvers entere the office of the Home Brewing con pany this afternoon and held up the hand over \$400 and then not atisfied with the amount went behind he counter looted the money drawers od secured from \$500 to \$800 addition

When the hold-up occurred ther were present in the office the cashier, helf dozen clerks and several customers I'wo of the robbers held the occupan of the office in line while the other went throught the safe and money irawers. When the robbers had take ill the money they produced a rope and nound hand and foot everyone in the office. This required nearly ten minutes and it seems marvelous that they were ot discovered by some one outside. When the thieves were gone one of the captives freed himself and relieved the others. Upon leaving the office the

thieves mounted a car and went to-wards the river. The brewery employes re unable to give the police a good description of the men. CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 4-The

water went down six inches last night and the fears of the people were very much allayed by learning that the river was falling. Continued cold was also tending to quiet their fears. Col. James started down a branch line of the Milwaukee and St. Paul road today, going along the banks of the river for several miles. On further investigation of the gorge he disapproves the use of dynamite or other explosives as unnecessary. The worst is undoubtedly

Berlin, Dec. 4-Copyrighted 189 Ass'd. Press. When the trial of Herr Leckert, Baron Von Luetzow, Herr Ploetz, Herberger, and Herr haellmer ournalists charged with libelling Count Bethozu Eulenberge, Baron Marachall Von Bieberstein and Prince Alexander Von Hobenlohe. The outcome of at Uresian was resumed today, the public procedure appounced that he instructed proceedings against Baron Von Lue zow on charges of forgery and fraud. This development is the result of evidence taken yesterday which tended to demonstrate that Baron Von Tasch ommissioner of detective police, traced he incriminating article to the foreign office. The conclusion of the trial is swaited with great interest as it is expected to reveal the doings of the court clique credited with causing the donw. fall of General Count Von Caprivi, prelecessor to Prince Hohenlohe, as imper ial chancellor, and investigating the reent press war against Prince Hohenlohe

and Baron Marschall Von Riberstein. HAMBURG, Dec. 4-At a meeting of the central strike committe today it was moment and either keep its pledge or decided to declare a general strike. A make it manifest that it is impossible to pamphlet was issued calling upon all pamphlet was issued calling upon all do so. I think we ought to secure a tar-uay laborers, engineers, bargemen, iff which could be put into effect by the lumpers and oar men to quit work. The lumpers and car men to quit work. The beginning of the next fiscal year."
majority of the quay laborers obeyed the Thurston said that be did not consid call. The remainder will probably quit at noon.

FISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

MILWAUKER, Wis., Dec. 4 - A special to Wisconsin from Menominee, Mich., says: "An ice gorge formed in the Menomineee river at Fisher, and the iver overflowed at several places as far up as Twin islands. Above Fisher the Much property has been destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4-Fitzeimmone ays he has evidence to prove a con-piracy between Earp and Sharkey and he club managers to defraud him, but Earpstill stands pat on the foul proposi-

New York, Dec. 4 - Albert Aron on, theatrical manager, died today. BOMBAY, Dec. 4 .- The plague is spreading. terday. Several Europeans died yes-

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- A special from Antverp announces that dock laborers there refuse to unload vessels arriving from Hamburg. A general strike is

MCLEANSBORO, Ille., Dec. 4-Fred Behme, who killed his wife and baby boy on Easter Sunday last, was hanged today at 12:30 p. m. The crime was the most fiendish ever committed in southern Illinois. After braining his wife with an axe he took his year old boy to the barn, put a balter sround his neck and hung him to the lafters. While the child was being strangled the murderer pushed the boy down by the shoulders until his tongue protruded from his mouth and his eyes were forced from their sockets.

Kansas CITY, Mo., Dec. 4-A special to the Star from Newkirk, O. T., says: Dynamite Dick, a notorious outlaw, over whose head barge a reward of \$3000, was shot and killed in a fight with deputy sheriffs sixteen miles west of this city this morning. Dan Cravess, a member of Dick's band, for whose arrest a reward of \$300 is out, was badwounded and captured.

CLEVELAND, O, Dec. 4. M. A. Hanna accompanied by national committeeman H C. Payne, left for Washington today. He will probably remain in Washing-ton about a week. In addition to ap-pointing local committees in connection with the inauguration, a permanent location committee and many other matters will be decided upon. Hanns said that there was but little doubt that Washington will be selected as permanent beadquarters; possibly for a couple of months his temporary headquarters will be maintained in Cleveland under the supervision of Major Charles F.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 4.—The re-port of Stephen Little, expert ac-countant of the Baltimore and Onio rerganization committe, is made public He found among other things an over statement of net moome amounting to \$2,721,067; from June 30, 1895. He ale finds that of \$6,269,007 paid dividend during the period mentioned only \$971, 146 was earned; :tems withheld from th operating expenses and methods of welling receipts each year are given

London, Dec. 4 .- Advices received to day from Liberia ancounce that the president of that republic, Joseph ames Cheesman died November 11. Vicepresident Coleman was inaugurated November 12th.

CLEVELAND, U., Dec. 5-A very audanious and gigantic scheme of a syndicate up the hill to witness the opening cereof London speculators to control all European cable offices the night of the American presidential election is printed by the point of the points and fashionable and more prominent in official life, while unnumbered by the points and fashionable and more prominent in official life, while unnumbered by the points and fashionable and more prominent in official life, while unnumbered by the points and the points and the prominent in official life, while unnumbered by the printed and the printed an was the issuance of a report from Euro pean cable officers that Bryan was elect ed which it was believed would send the stock market tumbling downward. It is alteged the schemere buy everything they could by every confer with the authorities in regard to means obtain and realize an enormou profit after the public had received the correct news and a reaction set 15. The nformation, is is stated, came from John C. Covert, a veteran Cleveland newspaper man formerly aditor of the

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 5-The sale of he Helena & Frisco Mine, in Coeur d'Alene, was today consummated. The exploring company of London, England, is the purchaser. The mine was recent by examined by Hamilton Smith of Lon don, in company with Mesars. Hauser & Holter, the principal owners. The pur-chase price is \$2,224,000. The negotianons were conducted and closed in Helena by W. G. Chalmers of Fraser an Chalmers of Chicago.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.-M. A. Hanns, chairman of the republican na tional committee, accompanied by H. C. Payne, of Wisconsin, arrived at Washington at 7:40 o'clock today. His first t was to inspect the new congressions library building with a view to its re seption or rejection as a place for the asuguration ball. Payne said in reply to a question as to the report concerning Banna's intention to call upon Senato Sherman as agent of McKinley with a department portfolio that he had no doubt Hanna would make a social call upon the senator but if he should do so the incident need have no special sign ificance as they were personal and political friends.

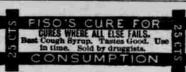
LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A severe gale pre ailed all night along the British coas causing numerous casualties and much damage. The Channel service has been suspended. The electric road from Brighton to Rottingbeam, along the foreshore, opened last week with a great

eciat, was destroyed. Naw Yoak, Dec. 5 .- District Attorney John R. Fellows lies at the point of death. His family have given up hope John R. Fellows, Jr., who is in the south travelling for his health has been

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Severe arrivals of the friends and confidents of McKipley came today direct from Can ton bringing the announcement that call for a special session of the loth congress to be convened a few days after the 4th of March, has been decided upon. It is stated this decision has been definitely reached by McKinley since his consultation with Dingley, chairman of the committee on ways and the Czar's and Emperor William's toast at Ureslau was resured today, the public procedure, appropried that he had Canton, expressed today in positive terms his conviction that an extra ses sion would be called. He said he had recently seen McKinley and was convinced that an extra session would be called about the 15th of March. I can not consider there is any doubt on the

"Shall we have a regular session re gardless of the result of the senatoria; elections this winter?" was seked. "Yes. The complexion of the senate

will not be altered to influence the deoision at all. A republican administra tion has been elected under a pledge to the people to reform the tariff and it is due to this country to proceed about that business at the earliest possible



MILWAUKER, Dec. 4 -- What is thought in a large measure successful was re-ported to the police today when infermetion was given of the sudden and serious illness of atout 100 families numbering between 500 and 600 per-sons living in the northwestern part of the city. The cause of the sickness was traced to bread sold at a bakery owned by Otto Foglesthaler. Tonight an contained arsenic. The sick persons are living, but a large number of cases are considered serious, if not critical. From investigation the police are convinced that ersenic was placed in the bread with intent to cause the death or serious iliness of Foglesthal's customers, with the object of ruining his business.

Arrests will be made tomorrow.

New York, Dec. 5 .- Convrighted cable to the Evening Post eays the Ambassador assured the Evening Poet corresponent today of his belief that before his departure from England permanen arrangements for arbitration would be reached between England and Amer

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 7-A collisio:

occurred at 8 o'clock this morning near

Storr's Station, on the Baltimore, Ohio and Southwestern railroad, between at accommodation train from C chran. Ind and a special made up of a passenger coach and two private cars. The special was carrying all the general officers of the Baltimore, Ohio and Southwestern, who were out to make a thorough inepection of the road. The engineer and conductor had special orders to follow 15 minutes behind the preceeding regular train and keep out of the way of the accommodation train, No. 22, which had the right of way. The special stopped at Storr's, where it should have waited for No 22 but the engineer and conductor both forgot the order concerning that mile west of Storr's the trains came tigether. There was a fog which pre vented seeing clearly so that neither engineer suspected a collision until the shock came. Engineer John Price and shock came. Engineer John Price and Fireman Homer Dixon, of the special, were instantly killed. General Traffic Manager George F. Randolph was severely injured, his collar bone being orcken. General Passenger Agent J Che-eborough was thrown through a window and his face severely cut. L Zepernick, an assistant engineer riding on train No. 22, was badly bruised. Fred Moore, chief clerk of the chief engineer of the Big Four was badly cut. Charles F. Whiting, a passenger from Lawrence burg, Ind., was badly injured. Charles Chapman, a brakeman on the special was bruised. R. S. Johnson, sup't. of telegraph was bruised. Tom, the engineer of No. 22, is badly hurt. N. H. Sexton, conductor of No. 22, and F. Harvey, baggageman, received bruises. Mrs. Alexander Patterson, of Aurora,

Ind., was severely burt. The engine were badly wrecked. The property loss is estimated at \$10,000 to \$15,000. L Zepernich, of Delhi, a clerk in the office of the engineer of maintenance of way died from his injuries. General Traffic Manager Randolph's injuries are found ess errious than at first supposed. His shoulder was dislocated. General Pass-anger Agent Cheseborough had eleven stiches taken into in his abdomen and face, acd is suffering from a slight concussion of the brain. He was taken to the Grand Hotel. None of the others sjured are supposed to be dangerously

Washington, Dec. 7-The reassemb ing of the 54-h congress today for the oling session was the occasion of un sensi brilliancy and interest, because o he long hard fought political battle wa d during the races. The weather The throngs who started monies formed an unorganized civic pa-

venue on foot or in street cars. The orridors and gall-ries were soon throngd. There were demonstrations for con spiciously prominent statesmen. At 12 o'clook the regular ceremon es attending the opening session were completed and the reception of the president's anaual communication to congress began WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Secretary Carisle tiday transmitted to the speaker of nouse estimates for the appropriation re juired for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1893. They are recapitulated by titles as follows: Legislative establish ment, \$4379,820; executive establish ment, \$19,835,052; judicial establishment. ment, 8907, 120; foreign intercourse, \$2, 082,728; military aetablishment, \$24,292, 636; naval establishment, \$32,434,773; In-

disc affaire, \$7,279.525; pensions, \$141, 328.580; public works, \$31,437,061; postal service, \$1,288,334; miscellaneous, \$36,-344,216; permanent annual appropria-tions, \$120,078,220. Total \$421,718,920 Mineral Market NEW YORK, Dec. 7. Lead \$2.75

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MINES AND MINING.

What is Going on in the Different

Campe in Arizona. Extensive co-I fields are being discovered in the desert region and extending into Colorado and New Mexico.

Oro Plata mine by the le sees, Messra. O. Jackson of Prescott, Arizona, states that there are 350 stamps in present

operation in Yavapai county. There are 245 stamps dropping in Pinal county. A large number of placer claims have been located on the Colorado river below the mouth of the Virgio, which will be worked by a large force of men before

sany's smelter at Ivanhoe is in full blast again upon the copper ores of the dis-trict. A large part of the ore reduced Rita company.

Another new hoist hee been received by the White Hills company and will be had made her appearance at her old sauled out to the mi In about a month there will be seven house in operation in the White Hills. This is a pretty good showing for dull times in the great silver camp.

ired feet through a perpendicular winze in the Creston mine the other day from the eighth level to the ninth without reeiving any serious injury. And now comes a Californian named Polymath of Los Augeles who claims to

A Mexican miner fell down one bun-

have discovered a process by which he can extract every particle of gold from quartz, whether it be free or base, at the trifling expense of 85 cents per too.
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The extreme high price of 14 cents per ound for copper cught to make a great activity in prospecting in Cochies county. Fine copper prospects are found at list of neetrums. It is here or every point of the compass from the place, and some of the prospects are unsurpassed anywhere to the territory. Cochiee abounds in good leads.-Pro pector.

considerable magnitude is being consumated at Dos Cabezas. That section is without doubt one of the most promi ing gold countries in the territory and butfa waits capital to transfer ite colloss edges and ore bodies into bullion. Prospactor.

A close estimate of the copper produc tion for the month of October would show the following: Montans, 19,000, 100; Lake Superior, 13,000,000; Arizons 6 500,000; Scatterin; 2.175,000, Total 40,675,000. It now looks as if the United States would produce 1896 no less that 203,000 gross tons and expert 153,000 tons of that, leaving only ons for home consuption. Last year the bome consumption was 120,000 tors.

In answer to a telegraphic dispatch from E. B. Gage, Joseph McPherson and Wm. King left for Congress last evening. It is not known why these gentle mea were sent for, but from the fact that a very rich strike was made recent ly about eix miles from Congress it is ought that Mr. Gage may have secured the contract for moving the ore out-put of this new field, which would have to be done by wagons and mule teams If this be correct the big teams and of which Mr. Gage is a member, will soon be on the move to the new mines.

Mesers. McPherson and King expect to return in a few days .- Prospector.

Capt. J. C. Beatty arrived here Mon day from a short business trip to Los Angeles. The genial captain paid the Santinel office a pleasant call Thursday. In speaking of his mine he said the vein at the 100 foot level was forty feet in width and continued to grow richer and wider as depth is obtained. He had ordered a ten-stamp mill but as the mine was proving a bonanza he counter manded the order and will erect in the near future a much larger me'l. mine is known as the Buena Vists and is located some twenty miles above this place on the Colorado river.—YumaSer

Mr. James F. St. Clair, a mining man interested in the Picacho mining district near Yums, is a visitor to Tombetone. Mr. St. Clair states that his section is proving a benanza producer. Eastern there which in every instance are prov-ing valuable producers for their owners. The Capella, White Gold, Golden Dream, The Capella, White Gold, Golden Dream, Noonday and Leon groups of mines, owned by various companies, are among those working, and the erection of mills on two of these properties will soon be in progress. Mr. St. Clair states that a rich atrike of \$2,000 ore was found in one of the mines there last week, being a big chamber, the extent of which has notyet been determined,—Tombstone Prospector.

Ten Colorado Miners Arrested LEADVILLE, Dec. 7—Ten members of the Miners' Union were arrested under indictments by the late special grand jury for their alleged connection the attack upon the Coronado and

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A Cat's Trip to India and Buck. A good cat story, says the London orrespondent of the Yorkshire Post. mes from Bombay. In August a Liverpool resident proceeding to Bom-bay took out with him a cat which he intended to present to a friend in India. Some days after the arrival of the steamer in Bombay pussy was missed, and, though she was for high and low, she was nowhere to be found. Her owner had quite given her up for lost when he received intelligence from England that the cat

home on the 95t

to India and back was quite in the or-

dinary course of her life. The facts are

lm and collected as though a trip

vouched for by a Bombay paper, and there is no reason to doubt their sub Ayer's Barsaparilla enjoys the extra-ordinary distinction of having been the only blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the World's Fair, Chicago. Manufacturers of other earsaparillas sought by every means to abtain a showing of Ayer's Sarsaparilla was in effect as fol-lows: 'Ayer's Sarsaparilla is not a pat-sut medicine. It does not belong to the

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